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Red Hawks varsity basketball forward Romina Sabando Pinargote, left, battles for a rebound against the Brock High School Badgers in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 16. HHSS hung on to win 26-24, halting Brock's two-game winning streak. Haliburton improved to 2-3 while Brock fell to 2-3. Read more on page 23. **Darren Lum** Staff

# Wanakita celebrates special anniversary

Local camp opened doors to kids with hemophilia when others wouldn't

**Chad Ingram**  
 Staff reporter

Last weekend marked the 20th anniversary of a special relationship between Camp Wanakita and Hemophilia Ontario.

Children with blood disorders have been attending the camp since 1992.

Not only do they get to take part in a plethora of fun summertime activities, they also get to meet other children with blood disorders.

"No camp was willing to take them," says Hemophilia Ontario executive director Terri Lee Higgins, explaining this was during the tainted blood donor issues of the early 1990s. "Wanakita opened their doors to us."

"It was just a good fit," Wanakita manager Andy Gruppe chimes in.

Since then, Hemophilia Ontario, with funding from the Canadian Hemophilia Society, has sent some 825 campers to Haliburton County.

The kids are integrated with others and on any given week throughout the summertime, there may be 40 to 50 campers with blood disorders amongst 400 or so of their peers. Nurses are on site in case of bleeding episodes, but the campers take part in the same activities as everyone

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# Correction

The dates for pick-up for coats for kids are Nov. 3 and 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lions Hall in Minden, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd. and at the Haliburton United Church in Haliburton, 10 George St. and Canoe FM on Mountain Street. Incorrect information appeared in last week's *Echo*.

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## Seldom Seen

Artist Scott Waters gives a reading at the opening of *Seldom Seen: Traces of War*. The exhibit, which features paintings based on Water's time with the forces during training in Afghanistan, is on at the Rails End Gallery until Jan. 12.  
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# Preserving local produce through fermentation

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The smell of cabbage, ginger and garlic is undeniable. A diverse group of women and men stand with kitchen knives, mandolins and a rainbow of vegetables around tables lining the perimeter of a basement classroom. They chop and slice their way towards making fermented dishes of kimchi (a Korean fermented dish of vegetables) and sauerkraut.

17 participants learned the benefits of healthy microorganisms and to preserve vegetables through fermentation at the Embrace the Wild and Get Fermenting workshop at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 15.

Facilitated by the Haliburton in Transition, the workshop was led by Carolyn Langdon and Herb Titze, who use traditional teachings to create conditions "where lactobacilli and other wild and beneficial living microorganism can thrive and proliferate." They are both longtime proponents of fermenting.

A common fear is botulism. Langdon said it is avoided through fermentation unlike eating raw or canned vegetables.

Proponents of fermentation say canning sterilizes food so no microorganisms can grow using heat while fermentation cultivates bacteria and an environment inhospitable to botulism.

Langdon and Titze offered instruction and advice about fermentation to students. They also encouraged the development of locally grown produce, which can be preserved through fermentation. There are three benefits of fermentation: it preserves produce; it improves digestion; it enhances the nutrition profile of the produce.

Fermentation, they said, helps to remove toxins.

Kefir or yoghurt can be mixed with oats and left to sit as one example. Langdon said this process is not recom-



**Darren Lum Staff**

Embrace the Wild and Get Fermenting instructor Herb Titze, front left, helps workshop participant Dave Blackie with the preparation of produce for fermentation at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 15. Students learned the importance and ease of fermenting produce.

mended for people who are gluten intolerant.

Like a vegetable salad, the students mixed their chopped and torn vegetables in their large bowls, squeezing the organic matter in their hands or used implements to pound out the plants' juices topped with a sprinkling of salt. After close to an hour of work everyone had the basics of the two respective dishes.

Although some participants weren't sure about what they would be left with after the workshop, the instructors assured them after three weeks they would all have something very tasty.

Titze, who said any cabbage works for sauerkraut, said to place a weight on a plate to maintain pressure on the pile of vegetables. He reminded the students to leave the fermenting vegetables submerged in water. Once the fermentation period is completed refrigeration will slow the fermenting process.

Langdon reassured the group with fermenting there is nothing that can go wrong.

"It's the safest way to eat vegetables," she said.

Embrace the Wild and Get Fermenting workshop participant Dave Blackie mixes his vegetables together. Blackie and 16 other participants learned the importance of fermentation that helps preserve, improve digestibility and enhance nutrition.





# Pharmacies take new role in flu prevention

➤ Health unit will continue with flu clinics

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

The local health unit will be paying close attention to its vaccination numbers this year as pharmacies begin to take part in flu inoculation efforts.

Medical officer of health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy told the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit board of directors Oct. 18 that 11 pharmacies covered by the agency have applied to vaccinate against the flu.

Those 11 pharmacies are from across the unit, which stretches from Haliburton County in the north to Northumberland

in the south.

"This means if you go to get your prescription filled [for example] ... you can also get your flu shot," Noseworthy told the board.

Of the pharmacies that applied to give the needles, six have met the provincial requirements so far.

The health unit is working with the other five to get them on board.

Requirements include training and the ability to store vaccines at specified temperatures.

The province is compensating pharmacies \$7.50 per shot they administer.

While the health unit is responsible for inspecting the pharmacies, there is no financial payback for them unless the staff time lost is "onerous," Noseworthy said.

Board member Sandra Jack asked that the health unit keep careful watch of how this change affects the number of inoculations administered by the health unit

itself.

Last year, across the region about 8,000 vaccinations were given.

Noseworthy said she wasn't worried about numbers dropping at the health unit clinics if it meant more people had more access to vaccines.

"Anything that helps improve access ... is great for the whole health-care system," she said.

New this year, the health unit will be using Twitter to spread the word about flu clinic hours and relative busyness of the clinics to help people choose the best time to go. Their Twitter account is @HKPRDHU.

In Haliburton County, the health unit is offering free clinics starting in November.

In Wilberforce, the clinic runs 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, 2499 Loop Rd.

In Minden, the clinic is offered 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the com-

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**This means if you go to get your prescription filled [for example] ... you can also get your flu shot.**

— Dr. Lynn Noseworthy

munity centre, 55 Parkside St.

In Haliburton, the clinic runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion on 719 Mountain St.

Clinics are open to kids over six months' old and all other adults. Please bring your Ontario health card.

## Deaths reinforce necessity of West Nile program, inspector says

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

For the first time in Ontario's history, four people have died of the West Nile virus, reinforcing the importance of monitoring and prevention programs, one of Haliburton's public health inspectors said last week.

During a presentation to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit board Oct. 18, Neha Gandhi said the virus was a serious threat to human and animal health and should be kept in check.

"It is present in our environment," she said, noting this year's significance since the virus entered Ontario in 2002.

"We've never seen deaths in Ontario before."

The West Nile virus is carried by mosquitoes and is transmitted when the insect bites.

In most cases, humans infected with the virus don't even know they have it.

About 20 per cent of those who are infected experience mild symptoms similar to a cold and one in 150 who get the virus will experience severe symptoms including a high fever and sensitivity to light.

Back in 2002, the province recorded 387 cases of the virus. That number dipped dramatically in the late 2000s and this year intensified once again with 244 known infections.

Gandhi discussed the virus and eastern equine encephalitis virus also spread by mosquitoes with no known human cases in Ontario, with the board.

Within Haliburton County, the health

unit collects mosquito samples to check for West Nile, with five sites in total.

The notoriously buggy Highlands holds the record for most mosquitoes in one trap this year, Gandhi said, with 3,400 recorded in July.

She encouraged those going outside in the summer to spray their skin with an insect repellent including DEET or to wear long-sleeved clothing.

Board member Doug Elmslie questioned whether the West Nile virus programs with the health unit were getting the best "bang for your buck," given so few infections in a given year.

"Is there a better way to do this when we're concerned about 244 out of 12 million [people in Ontario]," he asked.

Gandhi responded that given there were four fatalities in the province and that there was a much higher rate of infection in the United States, Ontario should remain vigilant.

Mosquitoes don't respect borders, she pointed out.

**Jenn Watt Staff**

**Public health inspector Neha Gandhi, who works out of the Haliburton office of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit, demonstrates how a mosquito trap works for the board of directors. The board met at the Haliburton health unit office Oct. 18.**





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## Funding health

**T**HE PROVINCE HAS PUT the county of Haliburton in a difficult position.

In an effort to rein in spending, the government has capped the amount of money it will pay out for discretionary spending for those receiving Ontario Works and disability payments.

Things like emergency dental care, eyeglasses, funeral services and hearing care will all be affected.

Municipalities are free to make up the difference, the province has said, pushing the burden of funding critical health-care services to the local governments with tiny budgets to draw from.

It's an incredibly unfair position for our county council to be in, yet they must act.

Earlier this year, the cuts were brought to the county table and council chose not to compensate for the shortfall.

On Wednesday, the subject will be coming back again as another government cut – this time housing funding – is brought in a comprehensive package.

To do nothing more than the minimum will drastically change the supports available to those on OW and ODSP in this county.

According to a document prepared by Rod Sutherland, manager of social services for the county and the City of Kawartha Lakes, if the minimum is paid

by the county and CKL, some benefits will be reduced while others are eliminated.

For example, recipients will be allowed \$400 a year in emergency dental coverage, reduced by \$200. Assistance for funeral services would be eliminated, save for the cost of cremation or burial. The furniture supplement for items such as a crib for a new baby would be gone too.

There are several confusing aspects to this case, due to government program restructuring, but when all is accounted for, Sutherland

said the county would need to find about \$138,000 extra a year to make up the difference. (But, with other adjustments including uploads to the province, Sutherland says the net increase would be \$13,355 in 2013.)

It will be a hard decision for councilors, who spent a good deal of this year pressuring department heads to cut their budgets to make up for provincial government shortfalls.

The province put all municipalities in this position. The government should be held accountable for that decision.

But in the meantime, we cannot afford to let those in our community suffer as a result.

Emergency vision care, dental care, funeral services – these aren't luxuries.

If the province won't pay for it, the local government should step up.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Lake sunset**

photo by Darren Lum

## Healing hands

**A**MY WEINTRAUB IS the founding director of the LifeForce Yoga Healing Institute, the author of *Yoga for Depression* (Broadway Books, 2004) and *Yoga Skills for Therapists: Effective Practices for Mood Management* (W.W. Norton, 2012). Amy has been a pioneer in the field of yoga and mental health for more than 20 years. She offers the LifeForce yoga practitioner training for depression and anxiety to health and yoga professionals and offers workshops for every day practitioners.

The LifeForce yoga protocol is being used in residential treatment centres, hospitals and by healthcare providers around the world. Amy leads workshops and professional trainings at academic and psychology conferences internationally at such venues as the Boston University Graduate School of Psychology, the University of Arizona Medical School, the Psychotherapy Networker Symposium, the Integrative Mental Health Conference, the Cape Cod Institute, Kripalu Center, Omega Institute, Sivananda Ashram, Yogaville, Esalen, Patanjali University in Haridwar, India and Yoga studios throughout the United States.

Amy's recovery from depression began more than 30 years ago on her meditation cushion, but it wasn't until she began a daily hatha yoga practice in 1988 that her mood stabilized. I recently heard Amy speaking and her focus for the talk was about the relationship between working with our hands and depression. She was suggesting that there are more nerve endings in the fingers than most other body parts and that the fingers are connected to the brain. In fact

there's a neuroscientist, Kelly Lambert, who talks about one of the reasons she believes that we're in a place of so much depression, (and there are many other reasons of course)

but one of the reasons is because we don't use our hands as much as we used to. She suggests that we're genetically programmed to use our hands for plowing, sewing, gardening, cooking, churning butter, tilling the fields, knitting, making pots, etc.

I was at a workshop earlier this month called "Conscious Cooking" and it was being taught by a beautiful woman who travels around the world teaching people simple and easy ways to increase the nutritional value of their daily

food. At one point she was massaging oil and salt into some kale and she too was talking about our relationship to food and how we tend to use appliances to get things done quickly, when really it is therapeutic to work with the food in our hands.

Perhaps it is just the act of slowing down that is so therapeutic. If you have ever attended a yoga class and the teacher instructs you to place your hands into certain positions, those positions are called mudras and they are the yogi's way of connecting the hands to the brain in a class. There are dozens of mudras, and each represents a certain quality, such as compassion, courage, or wisdom. It is believed that, by practising mudra, you awaken the seeds of these states within you. So whether to go to a yoga class, or you dig your hands into some soil it might just be helping lift your spirit. You never know till you try! There are always possibilities.



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# points of view

## Giving a lift

**I**F YOU HAPPEN to notice men hobbling around, rubbing bunions or complaining about sore calves and pinched toes, don't worry - they were probably just wearing high heels on the weekend.

Hopefully, they were doing this in Minden at the very successful Walk A Mile In Her Shoes event, held by the YWCA.

The event, which raised awareness about domestic violence towards women and raised funds to support programs that help victims of abuse, was, in all likelihood, where most of the county's heel-wearing men were on Saturday.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

I'll be honest here. Never in a million years did I ever think I'd be bragging about wearing red high heels in public - but here I go.

I was among the men who walked a mile for that very worthy cause - and not only did it feel great, it felt... well, really manly too.

Who knew?

I suppose it was because we all knew that standing tall, albeit in a wobbly way, in support of this cause was simply the right thing to do. In fact, I'm certain that if John Wayne was still with us, he, and perhaps his

horse would have been there right alongside us, both wearing red heels.

Look, I've faced bears in the dark, gone through basic Canadian Forces infantry training twice, spent days haying, split wood, field dressed animals, gone duck hunting on frigid December days in big rough water, but none of that brought on the sense of machismo that those red heels did.

And I don't think I'm the only one who feels this way.

That event drew men from all walks of life. There were police, firefighters, MNR staff and even extremely macho columnists.

Not since I discovered that I could write my name in a snow bank without the use of a single writing implement have I been this proud of being a man. After all, a real man is a guy who stands up for what's right - which is why I'll never back down on the socks and sandals issue.

Thankfully, there were lots of real men there along with many folks who were there to lend support.

Having said all this, I think the event could have been even better.

For instance, when it happens again, I hope that someone tries to snatch a purse while those police officers go strutting by - if only because I would give anything to see them run a criminal down while wearing those heels.

And would it have killed the organizers to provide heels according to height? I mean I felt really tall in those three inch heels, right up until I stood beside a cop whose head was somewhere above the clouds. I say, give the big guys flats so they walk a mile in my shoes; let's even the playing field a bit.

These, of course, are side issues.

The event itself did exactly what organizer and YWCA resource development co-ordinator Sarah Adams set out to do - it made you think about this issue and ways to stop the abuse.

One way that immediately comes to mind is to ban high heel shoes.

On a more serious note, it also makes you hopeful that with proper education and cultural pressures, walks like this might someday be a thing of the past.

In the meantime, whenever they occur in my neck of the woods, I'll risk a few pinched toes.

And, until then, I'll wonder what next fall's shoe fashions will bring.



### pic of the past

**S**chool on Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Later it became a hunting camp. Submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you would like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland St. or email it to tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca.

### letters to the editor

## Wrong message sent in bullying case

### To the Editor,

I didn't know Amanda Todd.

(For those of you who don't know, Amanda was a 15-year-old girl who was exploited and subsequently bullied so badly that she took her own life.)

I don't know any of her attackers either, which is good, because I'm so angry with, and ashamed of, them.

Bullying is an awful thing. The more awareness we create about the massive negative effects of it, the better. That being said: what kind of message are we sending to children by immortalizing a young woman who killed herself? That all your problems will be over if you end your life, and as an added bonus, you will be a celebrity for a few days? The message here is wrong. We should be educating people that this could have been prevented, not making her famous for what she did. Social workers, school nurses, kids' help phone, friends, friends' parents, the police even, all could have helped this girl and prevented this travesty.

It is not those that throw in the towel, but those that get in the ring time and again, despite adversity, that should be remembered for their courage and strength.

I want to state that I, too, was bullied. Cyber bullying was a thing of the future when I was a kid, but I got it plenty in other ways. I have always been a strange one, those who know me can attest to that, and it used to get me some unwanted attention. In fact, I was bullied up until Grade 10, when I started putting on enough muscle that people no longer wanted to test me.

I suffered emotionally in my younger years. Suicide was a thought that, on occasion, crossed my mind.

I never followed through, because I always believed there had to be something better in store for me. I also couldn't bear the thought of doing that to my loved ones, and even the community that made me feel like an outcast.

Bullying helped shape me into the strong person I am today, both physically and mentally. I wouldn't take it back. That is my experience.

I have also been diagnosed with depression, for which I now take medication. It helps. I wish I had done something about it sooner, but the social stigma of such things is an arduous hill to climb. When I finally did get the courage and strength, my family doctor was very helpful, and very supportive.

Once again, this is only my experience.

Bullying has been occurring since the beginning of time. Will it continue to happen in the years to come, despite our significant anti-bullying efforts? Unfortunately I believe it will. Preventing bullying is only a Band-Aid, kids will always be mean and cruel to each other, unfortunately it is just human nature. And if you think it doesn't happen in our quiet little town, you are dead wrong.

Educating people, particularly children about the people they can turn to, about the incredible support that is out there for them - that is what is important. And there is a lot of support out there. One needs only to scratch the surface, but more importantly, to be told there is no shame in asking for help.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a group of incredible and compassionate people, right



# letters

## Haliburton is pricey, but kind

To the Editor,

Sunday before Thanksgiving Day we came up to close the cottage. "Someone" forgot to pack the pills for our dog. I went to the pharmacy.

It was a struggle to get courtesy pills and I only managed to get one out of two pills required.

"Struggle" meaning what I said to the front person was heard by the pharmacist yet no eye contact with me.

"Struggle" meaning three times back and forth with my original pharmacy. I finally got courtesy pills.

"Struggled" meaning what I asked was not asked, etc.

To my surprise, the pills were the same price as my regular pharmacist with \$1 for each pill added to it. (Ouch.) Wow, Haliburton life is costly up here.

Then I thought to call the vet and ask if I was

able to go to a people hospital nearby since it was "people pills." What a turnaround in hospitality.

Dr. Laurie Brown replied right away and was going all out to assist me. Seems the second pill was a hormone and it could be missed for a while. She also suggested my vet fax her and she would give me the pills our dog required. My whole cottage life has always been put at ease with Dr. Laurie Brown because we all know, with pets, accidents can happen.

As always, I keep medication info in my purse along with Haliburton's vet number because you just never know. My own vet would not have been able to assist, yet your friendly vet was. Lucky you, Haliburton. Kindness wipes out high cost in Haliburton.

Rosa Mattless  
Mississauga

## No shame in asking for help

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here in Haliburton, devoted to helping people achieve not only physical health, but possibly even more importantly, sound mental health. If you are being bullied, or think there is even a chance that you are suffering mentally, talk to someone. Talk to your favourite teacher - they are there to help. Talk to the school nurse. There are also several incredible school secretaries out there who are compassionate - more

compassionate than you can imagine. These people are eager to help, and remember, they will keep your confidence. They can point you in the right direction. Scratch the surface, and you will be amazed at the help that is available, even in our little town.

The most important thing to remember is: there is no shame in asking for help.

Lucas Mayhew  
Haliburton



### Mr. Potato Head

Ev Stata brought in "Mr. Potato Head" to the Echo office in early October. Stata said the potato's strange shape reminded her of a face with a crescent mouth and two eyes on top. She wasn't sure how to preserve the vegetable, but said she was hoping to find a way before it grew more eyes.

Jenn Watt Staff

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# Sailing, adventure ropes, climbing wall all within reach for kids

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else, with the exception of mountain biking.

David Neal is president of the Toronto Central Ontario Region of the hemophilia society and says he wishes he'd had the unique kind of opportunity Wanakita offers when he was younger.

"I knew I had to be a little more careful than the other boys," he says.

Trevor Reid of Ajax is 14 and has been coming to the camp for five years. "I can pretty much do anything here," he says. "I'm not restricted."

Trevor, who has Von Willebrand disease, says his favourite pastimes are sailing, the air adventure ropes and the climbing wall.

He also enjoys meeting other campers with blood disorders. "I get to hear their stories," he says.

His dad, Derrick, says he's seen a big difference in his son since he started attending Wanakita.

"It's a step towards being independent," he said.

At camp kids learn how to self-infuse – administer their own treatments.

Some 125 people attended the Oct. 20 celebration, which included speakers, displays and a commemorative tree planting.

For more information on Hemophilia Ontario, contact thiggins@hemophilia.on.ca or call 519-432-2365.



Chad Ingram Staff

David Neal, Terri Lee Higgins, Trevor Reid and Camp Wanakita manager Andy Gruppe helped to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the partnership between the camp and Hemophilia Ontario on Oct. 20.



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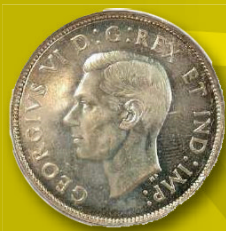
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# Providing insight into county's poverty

➤ Trent University students hear from anti-poverty advocates about challenges faced in the Highlands

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

They've got their work cut out for them. Trent University students in Mark Skinner's health geography class came to Haliburton Oct. 17 to learn about the poverty in the county.

Four local anti-poverty workers met them and discussed the challenges in the Highlands – from no public transportation to seasonal low-income jobs to lack of inexpensive healthful food.

The students are to bring back examples of how food insecurity problems are being addressed in other parts of the world.

To give them context, the students heard from health unit family health nurse Mary-Lou Mills, who implements the healthy babies program.

Mills told the group she was shocked to be counselling parents how to budget around access to the food bank.

She said some students don't come to school because their parents can't afford food for the kids' lunches and don't want anyone to know.

Some parents who don't have enough money for diapers change their babies just two or three times a day, she said.

"The minimum wage isn't a living wage," Mills said.

She pointed to education as a reason many people cannot get good paying jobs.

"That has a tremendous impact on the ability to find work," she said.

Poverty directly affects how well children and their parents eat, which is then reflected in physical and mental wellbeing and development.

255 families in the county use the food bank on a monthly basis.



Jenn Watt Staff

A panel of food security advocates spoke to a class from Trent University Oct. 17 at the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton hospital. The class has been tasked with providing SIRCH Community Services with examples of food security programs from around the world. From left, John Teljeur of JT's Food Crusade, Mary-Lou Mills from the health unit, Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, and Daniela Pagliaro, community resiliency manager with SIRCH.



## The minimum wage isn't a living wage.

— Mary-Lou Mills  
Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District  
Health Unit

The levels of poverty in the county are part of the reason John Teljeur took up J.T.'s Food Crusade.

He told the group that after his daughter was born almost three years ago, he decided he wanted to set an example for her.

He started growing food first for his daughter to avoid the pesticides often present in store-bought food.

He moved from that to donating the extra to the food bank. The first year it was 350 pounds.

This year he's aiming for one ton and is involving the whole community.

But it's not enough to simply donate the food, Teljeur said, people need to know how to cook it.

Which is where SIRCH Community Services came in.

Teljeur now also supports their community kitchen program.

"There are so many good things happening," he said.

Teljeur's donations and SIRCH's community kitchen alleviate the effects of poverty, SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson said, but work must simultaneously be done on reducing poverty altogether.

"Haliburton is pretty. You see the lakes, you see the cottages ... here it's hidden poverty," she told the students.

Many are too proud to talk about their struggles, making it hard to fully comprehend the scope of the problem.

SIRCH's community resiliency manager Daniela Pagliaro gave students an overview of the work already being done around poverty and food in the county.

She detailed the community kitchens, the cooking classes, and farm tours among other things.

Pagliaro said she was aware of many urban programs, but didn't think urban Canadian or American models would work here and urged the class to look to other parts of the world for examples of successful food security programs.

Robertson said SIRCH was hoping students would find examples that empowered people, didn't rely on government funding, created partnerships and ran on a small budget.

The connection between Skinner's class and Haliburton is made possible through U-Links Centre for Community Based Research.

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## Average property values up 4.3 per cent in county

Haliburton area property owners have seen the assessed value of their homes increase over the last four years.

"Residential property values have increased by an average of approximately 4.3 per cent in the Haliburton area since 2008 when the last assessment update was delivered," said Judy Piggott, municipal relations representative in the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation's (MPAC) Peterborough office.

Because decreases in value are fully implemented in the first year of the phase-in program, property owners in the area will see an average assessment decrease of 1.5 per cent in 2013.

Property assessment notices are being mailed to more than 31,000 area property owners as part of this fall's provincewide assessment update.

An increase in assessment does not necessarily mean an increase in property taxes. If the assessed value of a home has increased by the same percentage as the average in the municipality, there might be no increase in the property taxes paid by property owners.

Since 2008, waterfront property in Haliburton County has also increased in value, by approximately 3.1 per cent.

For more detailed analysis of the changes in values that have taken place across Ontario, refer to MPAC's special assessment

update edition of Market Snapshot, available at [www.mpac.ca](http://www.mpac.ca).

"Our values reflect the local real estate market and confirm that most homeowners in the area have seen an increase in the value of their property over the past four years," Piggott said.

MPAC's role is to accurately assess every property in Ontario. "Property owners should ask themselves if they could have sold their property for its assessed value on Jan. 1, 2012. If the answer is yes, then their assessment is accurate. If not, we are committed to working with them to get it right," Piggott said.

Property owners can check the accuracy of their assessment at [www.aboutmyproperty.ca](http://www.aboutmyproperty.ca). This website allows owners to easily compare the value of their property to others in their neighbourhood and community. Registration information is included with every notice mailed this fall.

If property owners believe their assessment is not correct, they have the option of filing a request for reconsideration and MPAC will review their assessment free of charge.

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# Reads of the Week nominated for award

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

For just more than a year, readers from across Haliburton County have been meeting one another and chatting about books they're reading through the newspaper.

Reads of the Week, a column produced by the public library, has increased reader interest, encouraged community involvement and it may soon garner an award.

On Oct. 12, Ontario's Minister of Tourism Michael Chan announced the short list for the Angus Mowat Award for Excellence including Haliburton's column, which has been running in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* since September, 2011.

"We have definitely had a tangible impact [with the column]," says county librarian Bessie Sullivan.

"The most powerful tool [to get people reading] is what peers are doing."

The column features "celebrity readers" from the community who review books offered at the library in either paper or digital form.

"We're expanding the meaning of celebrity," says branch services librarian Catherine Coles.

Really, it is about getting to know your neighbour and

what book she's loving at the moment.

"The participants sometimes say 'I'm not a celebrity,'" Coles says.

"And we say, 'everyone's a celebrity in Haliburton County,'" Sullivan jumps in.

The library has the statistics to show the column is effective.

For example, on March 29, the column featured *The Accidental* by Linwood Barclay. Before the column ran, there were eight copies at the library, seven were checked out. There was one copy in e-book format, which was also checked out.

After the column, all eight copies were checked out and there were eight holds put on the book. The e-book was checked out as before, but now had three holds.

The award recognizes libraries' outreach to the community and is offered by the Federation of Ontario Public Libraries.

Coles and Sullivan are thrilled with the nomination, and though they want to win the category entirely, the recognition on its own verifies the importance of the column in the library's arsenal of outreach tactics.

"As a piece of the campaign, it fits," Sullivan says.

"It's just one more place people are seeing us."

Award winners will be announced in January.



Jenn Watt Staff

Haliburton County Public Library has been nominated for the Angus Mowat Award for Excellence for its column in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*, Reads of the Week. Left, Catherine Coles, branch services librarian, and Bessie Sullivan, CEO and county librarian, stand amongst the books at the Haliburton branch Oct. 17. The winner of the competition will be announced in January, 2013.

## Reads of the week

### Book of the Week:

*Up and Down* by Terry Fallis

Space buff David Stewart has left his job on Parliament Hill to join Turner King, a dog-eat-dog PR firm in Toronto, about to tackle an enormous project: revitalizing the public's interest in NASA and its Canadian equivalent, CSA. Pressed for an idea that will earn his team the contract, David suggests the most out-of-this-world conception imaginable: holding a contest where two regular civilians could win their seats on a shuttle mission. Shockingly, the project is given the go-ahead and David is vaulted into a high-stakes PR game, struggling to both keep his job and follow his heart. You can reserve *Up and*

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### Junior Book of the Week Picture Book Title

*Flotsam* by David Wiesner

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### Local Celebrity Read



Sybil Roodenburg is a retired teacher, member of CFUW Haliburton, VP of PR at the local Haliburton Highlands Toastmasters Club, and new member of the choir, the Shout Sisters. She also manages to find time for reading as she is a member of two book clubs. One of Roodenburg's most recent reads was *The Paris Wife* by Paula McLain, a novel written from the perspective of Ernest Hemingway's first wife, Hadley, as she navigates 1920s Paris and her rocky marriage.

"I felt Hadley's angst every time she was without her other half," says Roodenburg. "She was the perfect muse for a creative man; they were like two peas in a pod until the snake Pauline slithered into their lives. I found it a little unbelievable that Ernest would be so charmed by Pauline, as he had said all along, that other couples' morals didn't affect his and Hadley's relationship. Of course, as a woman of the times, I bristled when Ernest tried to have both women stay with him. What colossal gall! But then, he did have a very strong id."

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# Fleming students get to the heart of textiles

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The threads that bind our clothes and blankets tell us who we are and where we come from. Our history is tied closely to the fabrics we leave behind and it left seven Fleming College fibre arts certificate students inspired when they took the fibre art history course taught by Suzi Dwor earlier this month.

The students were amazed at the political and social implications textiles have had on cultures, including what it revealed about the wearers and creators.

Sarah Gaby-Trotz of Toronto, who is taking "a break" from working as a chef, now appreciates the stories presented through cloth.

"We can see through all the cultures that we've studied. They've made these very conscious decisions because it's not easy to construct especially if you're living in the Amazon rainforest and you have to weave everything," she said. "They still made these decisions to communicate a story or a spiritual belief or adorn themselves in a certain way."

Imperial powers such as Spain often exercised their will through more than law, as the textiles they introduced caused change.

When the Spanish conquered the Aztecs they diminished the value of the highly prized cotton by introducing wool and silk. This forced the locals to learn techniques to work with the new materials. However, this Spanish influence was limited in Peru, which managed to retain their style due to the mountainous barriers.

Besides historical knowledge, the students learned new ways to see things.

Shelly Quick, a 12-year resident of Singapore on sabbatical who works in theatre teaching and directing, will take her new perspective and use it in her professional life.

An entire theatre piece, she said, can come from a single costume.

"It's turned upside down [for me]. Suddenly I realized that I don't have to have a story idea. I could start from the costume and build out from the costume," she said.

Quick knew the influence of textiles is pervasive, but didn't think of how or what.

"As soon as you're born you're wrapped in textiles. When you get dressed you're wrapped in textiles. When you eat you're using cloth napkins," she said. "Every aspect is touched by textiles and yet I never looked at textiles like how they're made or what they're made of."

Caitlyn Bloch of Toronto, who is a Visual and Creative Arts Diploma (VCAD) graduate of Fleming College, has always been interested in fashion design. She said this course was a great basis to learn techniques such as sewing, but it also opened her eyes to the beauty textiles can offer.

"Now I look at it [as] it can be art and not necessarily worn or have a practical purpose. It can just have aesthetics or tell a story. I can be so much more than practical," she said.

The weeklong course is one of 13 courses during the



**Darren Lum Staff**

Fibre arts history student Shelly Quick is helped with her deconstruction and reconstruction garment by Sarah Gaby-Trotz on Wednesday, Oct. 3. These students used items they found at the 4Cs to create sculptures and dresses.

four-month diploma fibre arts program offered at the Haliburton campus.

Kelsey Redman, also a VCAD graduate who thought the science of textiles is amazing, as different detergents have different effects, recognizes the incredible timeline of textiles.

"I just see a little old lady weaving the threads to everything now. I just think how big of a deal it is we got to the place we got to. Textiles used to be such a different thing in the world," she said.

Dwor is a fulltime fibre arts artist and has work exhibited at the Koffler gallery in Toronto and the Jordan Art Gallery in Niagara. She believes this course will initiate a lifetime of learning and application.

"They will continue to do research and use their research to apply to their art," their instructor said.

Dwor, who believes in learning using "practical" methods, has close to 25 years of teaching experience, including several years at the Haliburton campus.

She kept her students constantly challenged throughout the week offering exercises that tested their knowledge of textiles whether it was organizing a pile of clothing and textile goods into place of origin or researching the history of nations related to its textile lineage.

They were offered the unique opportunity to visit the 4Cs and use what they found for the course final project: a functional or a freestanding sculpture. Each garment, which



A pile of textile items on a table was used by fibre arts history instructor Suzi Dwor to educate her students about origins of textiles.

was inspired by a fibre historical reference, will incorporate two different techniques such as weaving, crocheting, knitting and felting, to name a few. Along with the piece, the students needed to submit sketches and "visual diary" of the process and reveal their inspiration for the creation.

The collection would be part of the end of year showcase the college has on Dec. 15.

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Every year the haunted house on Wonderland Road gets spookier. This year, they plan to use the attraction's popularity to collect a boat load of food for the food bank. /File photo

# Terror on Wonderland Road

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

As if Alex and Cathy Bell need any more reasons to terrify their neighbours, this year, their haunted house on Wonderland Road will also be aiming to collect a literal boat-load of food for the food banks.

For the seventh year in a row, the couple who run Kashaga Paint Design are hosting the community with their elaborate and frightening haunted house on Oct. 27 and 31.

There will be a bonfire and barbecue serving up "brain burgers" and "haunt-dogs" alongside the usual ghosts and ghouls.

The haunted house has been going for seven years and last Halloween season the couple decided to do a bit of good for the food banks by collecting non-perishables.

"This year we've joined forces with Fill a Truck food drive," Alex Bell says.

All the money raised from the barbecue will go to area

food banks, as will the non-perishables brought in by haunted house patrons.

Last year, about 500 people were scared silly by the haunted house and Bell is hoping many more come by and donate this year.

The "Terror on Wonderland Road" will be taking guests Oct. 27 and 31 starting at 5 p.m. at 1280 Wonderland Rd, off County Road 21 near Haliburton.

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# Tourism AGM to focus on partnership

Tourism businesses and individuals from across the Ontario's Highlands region are invited to the tourism conference and AGM hosted by Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO).

The theme of the event is "Building Partnerships in Tourism" and will take place at the River's Edge Golf Course and Country Club in Bancroft on Monday, Oct. 29.

The OHTO welcomes not only current OHTO members, but those interested in learning more about how the organization is working with communities to support tourism development in Ontario's Highlands.

The OHTO reminds everyone to register early in order

to secure their spot; the event is expected to draw a crowd due to a line-up of established keynote speakers and this year's new out-of-town incentive.

This program rewards the first 50 out-of-town registrants who will be travelling a distance greater than 50 kilometres with a \$20 gas card.

To top off the conference and to celebrate the launch of the Ontario's Highlands Android app, a draw will also be held to give away a Samsung Galaxy Note.

The OHTO looks forward to sharing its success to date as well as announcing new opportunities for communities to benefit from OHTO programs.

This October will mark the organization's second year anniversary, and with a continuously growing membership that now sits at more than 550 businesses. Manager Nicole Whiting notes "we are very excited about the partnerships we are developing across the region."

"This event is yet another opportunity to reinforce the message of how co-operation and collaboration can overcome the resource limitations most communities are experiencing regarding tourism development."

There are many ways we can work together as an industry but we need everyone involved in the conversation."

Registration opens at 9:30 a.m. and the event will commence at 10 a.m. with a welcome address by Richard McKinnell, assistant deputy, minister of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport (MTCS).

Presentations will follow by OHTO staff on the MTCS-funded tourism partnership program, how to maximize OHTO membership, and an overview of the OHTO's latest product and workforce development programs including an announcement of the first set of tourism businesses to become recognized as customer service leaders through the OHTO's new customer service designation program, OHvation.

The afternoon portion of the event features Alicia Whalen, of the destination marketing firm A Couple of Chicks Digital Tourism Marketing who will start the program off with Linked, Liked and Loaded: How Tourism Marketers are making the Digital Switch in the Age of a New Media Landscape.

Next, experiential tourism expert Todd Lucier of The Tourism Café, will provide some insight on why it's important to think about the visitor journey and focus on customer experience, with his presentation Developing and Selling What Travellers Want.

Networking with industry peers, keynote sessions, learning about OHTO programs and benefits, and the chance to win a Samsung Galaxy phone aren't the only reasons to join in this year's event.

In the spirit of tourism, the OHTO will inspire out-of-town visitors to stay the night in North Hastings and enjoy what the region has to offer with a digital coupon, to be distributed to each attendee after registration.

The coupon is exclusive to AGM attendees and will include offers ranging from 20 per cent discounts at bed and breakfast accommodators to 10 per cent off entrées from local restaurants.

Attendance at the tourism conference is free and open to the general public. Those interested in attending must register in advance by following the "Register" link on the AGM announcement on [www.ohto.ca](http://www.ohto.ca), or by calling Laura Slater, OHTO administrative assistant toll free at 855-629-6486.

The OHTO is a not-for-profit organization mandated by the province of Ontario to increase tourism within the counties of Haliburton, Lanark and Renfrew and portions of Frontenac, Hastings, and Lennox and Addington.

The OHTO works in collaboration with eight sub-regional marketing organizations, tourism agencies and authorities including: Algonquin Nation, Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, ComfortCountry.ca, Haliburton Highlands, Lanark County Tourism, Land O' Lakes Tourist Association, Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, and the Rideau Heritage Route Tourism Association. Find out more about the OHTO at [www.ohto.ca](http://www.ohto.ca).

For more information, please contact the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization at 613-629-6486 or [emily.sheff@ohto.ca](mailto:emily.sheff@ohto.ca).

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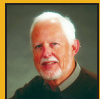
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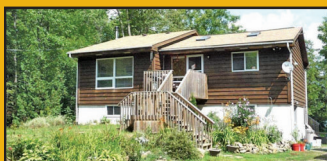
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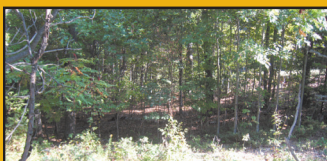
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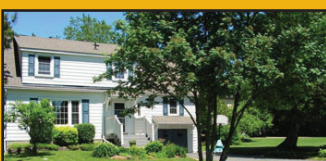
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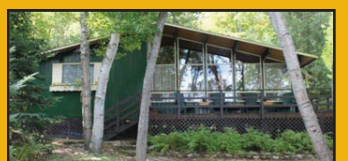
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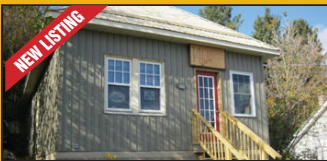
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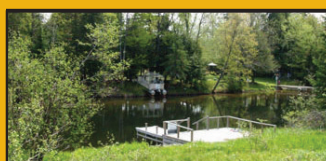
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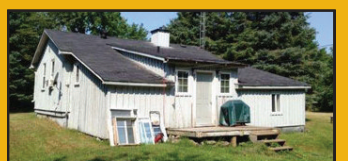
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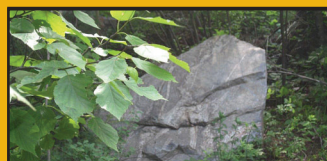
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# Health unit board grapples with provincial benefit cuts

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Changes to dental, hearing and vision coverage for those receiving Ontario Works and Ontario disability payments has one health unit board member concerned.

At their last board meeting Oct. 18, Doug Elmslie advocated that the board make known the effects of reducing health-related discre-

tionary funding to those on social assistance. "It puts pressure on the health-care system," he told the board.

The province funds a couple of programs that provide dental care for children whose parents receive assistance, but there is no program for adults. Up until now, there had been discretionary money available for adults receiving OW and Ontario Disability Support Program supplements to deal with major health-

related procedures and equipment including dental, vision and hearing care. The Ontario government announced as part of its 2012 budget that it would be capping the amount it provided, leaving it up to individual municipalities to decide whether to compensate for the shortfall.

Elmslie suggested the health unit might lobby for the children's programs to be extended to young adults, to help compensate for lost

funding. "Some people don't get wisdom teeth until they're 20 or 21," he told the board. Children's funding runs out at age 17.

Medical officer Dr. Lynn Noseworthy replied that the board should wait until the Commission for the Review of Social Assistance in Ontario released their report.

Health unit reaction could come as a reply to what is contained in that report, she said. The commission is undergoing a comprehensive

review of the province's social support system. Its recommendations on reforms is due out this week.

In addition, public health nurse Kristina Nairn is set to make a presentation to the board at its November meeting on the impacts of the discretionary benefit cuts.

It was decided to wait until the next meeting to react to the changes. A response would likely go to the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (ALPHA).



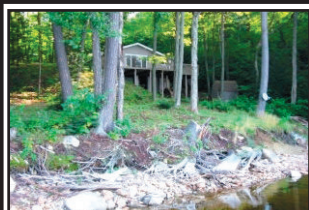
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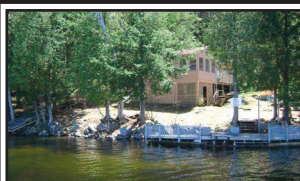
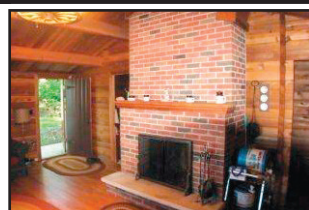
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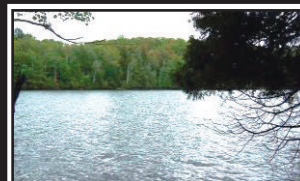
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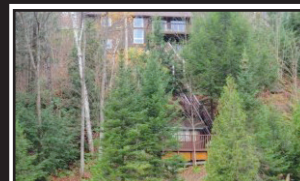
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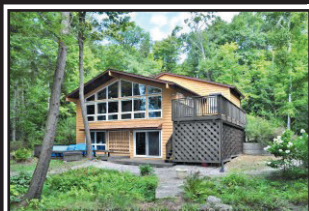
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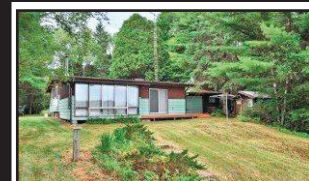
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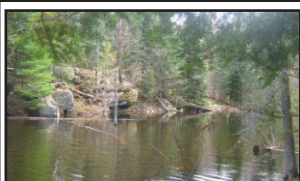
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# Ending violence against women

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Jenn Watt



Proud kids Avery and Justin Horner from Gooderham brought homemade signs to the YWCA's Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event Oct. 20 in Minden. Their father, firefighter Brian Horner, walked the Riverwalk along with his colleagues in red heels in support of women's programming and to end violence against women.



Above, a parade of men in heels turned heads on the Minden Riverwalk Saturday as part of the YWCA's Walk a Mile in Her Shoes fundraiser. The walk was led by Richard Robinson and Ziad Halasah from the Red Umbrella, followed closely by members of the Highlands East fire department, OPP, MNR, Dysart fire department and many individual men. Left, the MNR fire department was represented at the YWCA's Walk a Mile fundraiser by John Morison, left, Chris Cuthbertson, and Smokey the Bear.

## Toonies for Teeth a success!



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Special thanks go to Betty Mills and Janis Parker for coordinating the campaign, which took place between August and September.

Be on the lookout for when Toonies for Teeth hits your local store next year!

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# Concert series has audience smelling roses

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

There was a distinct floral theme when soprano Suzie LeBlanc and pianist Robert Kortgaard took the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Oct. 21.

The show, entitled 'Tis the Last Rose of Summer, was part of the Haliburton Concert Series.

It featured rose-themed music from Schubert, Mozart, Schumann, Strauss and other noted composers.

There were a number of French pieces and some Acadian

folk music.

LeBlanc, an Acadian, is an internationally renowned singer who, while she specializes in 17th and 18th century music, has a repertoire that spans the 12th century through the 21st.

She's recorded more than 50 albums and teaches at the University of Montreal. Kortgaard is Julliard-education, Juno-nominated musician who's played all over the world.

He's the artistic director of Prince Edward Island's Indian River Festival.

The show rounded out this season's concert series. For information on next year's, which will be the 35th, visit haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.



Robert Kortgaard said he likes the piano at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as he and Suzie LeBlanc prepared for their concert on Oct. 21.



**Chad Ingram Staff**  
Suzie LeBlanc tests out the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion before she and pianist Robert Kortgaard performed a show at the theatre on the evening on Oct. 21. It was part of the Haliburton Concert Series.

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Haliburton County Echo

# Sports

## Lady Hawks edge closer to .500

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

In a game of momentum swings it was the final minutes that spelled victory for the Red Hawks girls' basketball team in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The Brock High School Badgers entered play with a two-game winning streak and were poised to break above .500 for the first time this season.

However, Tuesday's hosts were anything but hospitable and showed the same grit they've demonstrated the entire season.

HHSS remained composed down the stretch and edged out the Badgers 26-24 in the closely contested battle to the wire.

The co-coach Sharon Dibblee said there wasn't a player who didn't contribute to the win. Keys for this win, she said, were patience and several timely buckets.

"They're really progressing in their own personal game, but also their own team game," she said.

The Red Hawks soared to a 9-0 lead in the first quarter to the smiles of the few fans in the stands.

The Badgers chipped away and got to within three points (15-12) at the half time break.

HHSS guard Kayla Gardiner sank one of two free throws to give the home side an opportunity to cheer the second half's first points.

The teams traded baskets.

Haliburton wouldn't relinquish the lead until 1:52 in the third quarter though.

Down by a point, the Red Hawks forward Rowena Sabando Pinargote drained a timely bucket to reclaim the lead 21-18.

By the fourth, with 5:58 left, Brock would take back the lead 24-22 on a long-range deuce.

Red Hawks forward Jessica Rider rose to the occasion, scoring her first bucket of the game to tie it 24-24.

Seconds later Rider doubled her offensive output when she scored on a lay-up from a fast break. The Red Hawks reclaimed the lead 26-24. Four minutes left in the game Rider was sidelined (despite asking her coaches to stay in) with a reoccurring ankle injury.

The coaches kept her out for precautionary reasons. Rider had a slight limp following the game.

Brock had two successive scoring chances before Sabando Pinargote pulled in the defensive rebound.

A subsequent Red Hawks turnover nearly

led to the HHSS loss.

On the ensuing Brock offensive drive with a little more than a minute left in the game Pringle's speed factored into the win.

When a Brock player was just about to score Pringle sprinted back (making up four strides of space) and knocked the ball away.

Her play nailed down the Red Hawks' second win and ended Brock's winning streak.

There are three games left in the season.

Tied with Brock now the Red Hawks are looking to progress. Dibblee said they'd want to win at least one of three games to advance into the playoffs. They host St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School on Thursday, Oct. 25. Tip off is at 3 p.m.

The coach said the team, which just learned to employ a 1-2-2-zone press, would work on refining its press in terms of court position and improve its shooting efficiency.

Note: Pringle and Sabando Pinargote were the top Red Hawks scorers with six points each.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks varsity basketball players, in white, Jessica Rider throws up a shot against the Brock High school Badgers in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 16. HHSS hung on to win 26-24, halting Brock's two-game winning streak. Haliburton improved to 2-3 while Brock fell to 2-3.

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# Knights shut out junior Red Hawks

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

There were a lot of what ifs after a closely contested game between the visiting Norwood District High School Knights junior football team and the Red Hawks team on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

For the Red Hawks fans it was what if they scored? What if there were fewer penalties? What if they passed more than they rushed?

Despite the sideline chatter and second guessing, the players showed no regret and are looking forward to a post-season appearance as the third seed. Last year they did not make the playoffs.

Part of the challenge for Tuesday's game was getting good field position.

It seemed every drive started from inside their 10-yard line. Some Red Hawks players can barely recall if they were inside the Knights end despite estimates of five or so red zone opportunities.

The Knights did their part in keeping the Red Hawks penned in with allowing few first downs, as it appeared there were less than 10 for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. It wasn't from a lack of effort, evident by the bumps and bruises suffered by both teams. The overwhelming Knights rush defence seemed to close holes

and limit gains despite second, third, fourth and fifth efforts by HHSS ball carriers such as Mac Rider and Joseph Patrick.

HHSS didn't help matters with several penalties in the game amounting to at least 70 yards.

The Red Hawks defence was nearly as good, limiting most gains to five or fewer yards. However, the Knights strung these rushes together for long sustained drives, tiring the Red Hawks.

In the end the Peterborough visitors had the edge with key runs from Braden Thomson or two-way player (standing about 5'6") Alex Barrett, who would figure in preventing a Red Hawks touchdown.

Some would argue Patrick's touchdown could have spelled a different ending if it weren't for a touchdown-saving tackle by Knights' safety Barrett. Patrick, whose speed is becoming the talk along sidelines, had the end zone in sight crossing into the 30 yard line. However, on Patrick's attempt to turn up field his speed wasn't enough to elude Barrett who cut him off.

The play was a momentum killer and a boost to the Knights, as the touchdown would have brought the Red Hawks to within two points.

The Peterborough team added an insurance point with a kick that went through the end zone. It forced the Red Hawks into a two-possession strategy to win.



**Darren Lum Staff**

Red Hawks player Hunter Smith leaps to make a catch from his quarterback Devon Upton to gain a first down in game against the undefeated Norwood District High School Knights. The Red Hawks lost 9-0 and finish the season 4-2. HHSS will host a playoff game on Oct. 31.

With seconds left, the Red Hawks' chances to tie dwindled. Quarterback Devon Upton (from the shotgun) gunned a 30-plus-yard pass to a streaking Rider, who hauled it inside the 10-yard line and was immediately held up by five Knights defenders. In Rider's bid to free himself from the melee and score he was stripped

of the ball. The Knights took possession to secure their fifth win 9-0. They remain unbeaten (5-1-0) on the season.

A win could have given HHSS a chance at first place in Kawartha. Now HHSS is relegated to third and will await its competition for the playoff game at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Oct. 31.



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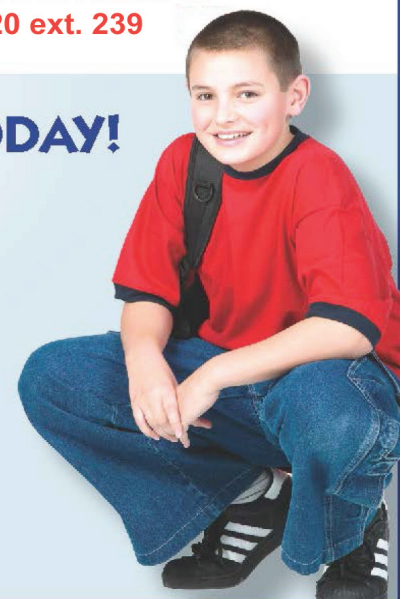
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# Senior football team edging closer to first win

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

When you push an undefeated team to the brink of defeat it's easy to smile.

Coming into the game, the visiting Norwood District High School Knights senior football team was undefeated (3-0). Few expected the winless (0-3) Red Hawks team would take a 7-0 lead into halftime and then hold the Knights to six points late into the third quarter. The Peterborough visitors, however, didn't believe in storybook endings and added another touchdown 12-7 to preserve their unbeaten record.

Despite the narrow defeat, the home team was proud of their strongest performance of the season.

Co-coach Tim Davies smiled when he recounted his team's effort.

He pointed out that a few key players for the Knights are actually from the Campbellford team that folded due to the provincial labour disruptions. He and the other league coaches agreed to grant eligibility to these players so they could join other school rosters.

Davies did not begrudge the players who helped beat his team. He has always believed in giving young people the chance to play a sport near and dear to his heart. There are four games remaining in the season. Any chance at a .500 season seems remote, but the Haliburton coach points out it took a couple games for his players to "figure out things."

They'll look to build upon this game to finish the season strongly even if they cannot win their remaining four games.

Without playoffs, as this tier two division was created with a focus on providing experience, Davies said a bid at a championship is relatively insignificant compared to the opportunity for youth to enjoy football.

The team will host St. Peter's Secondary School in its next game on Wednesday, Oct. 24.



Darren Lum Staff

Knights player at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 16. HHSS lost 12-7 despite a 7-0 lead at the half against first place and undefeated Knights.

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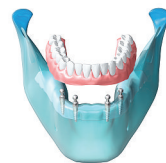
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# Field hockey program poised for playoff success

The final standings are set for the upcoming Kawartha playoffs for the varsity A and varsity B Red Hawks field hockey teams.

Through five games the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team is undefeated (5-0).

They outscored their opposition 30 goals to zero. Goal-

keeper Jenn Woolcott earned all five shutouts.

A distant second, Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions finished with a 3-0-1 record.

With a short three game season, the Red Hawks varsity B field hockey team won all their games (3-0-0) and dominated their competition outscoring them eight goals for and one

goal against.

The Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs finished second with one win less. The Kawartha playoffs are at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

HHSS host St. Thomas Aquinas at 10 a.m. to earn a berth to the 1:15 p.m. final.

## Victory for the junior Red Hawks

*The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.*

### Monday, Oct. 15

The senior boys' soccer team faced strong opposition from the LCVI Spartans. The Spartans controlled the game and eventually ended Haliburton's season.

Congratulations to the junior Red Hawks football team for their 48-14 victory over Campbellford. Joseph the Broseph "Zig-Zag" Patty Patrick ran for three touchdowns.

Dylan Upton, Mac Ryder, Hunter Smith, and Braden Roberts each scored a touchdown. Jaydon Wood kicked for one conversion and Ben Davis scored a two-point conversion.

### Wednesday, Oct. 17

The varsity A field hockey team travelled to St. Peter's for their final league game of the season. A goal in the opening minutes from McKenzie Hill set the tone for the eventual 3-0 win. Also scoring for Haliburton were Laura Potter and Sandy Griffith.

The junior boys' soccer team travelled to Fenelon Falls where the team displayed excellent defence and good passing in their best game of the season. Despite great goalkeeping from Jonathan Guild and McKay Conebears, the team was defeated by a 2-0 score.

### Thursday, Oct. 18

The senior girls' basketball team won an exciting game against Brock. The team showed patience on offence as they controlled the final minutes of the game to record a 26-24 victory.

### Friday, Oct. 19

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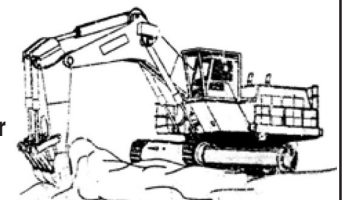
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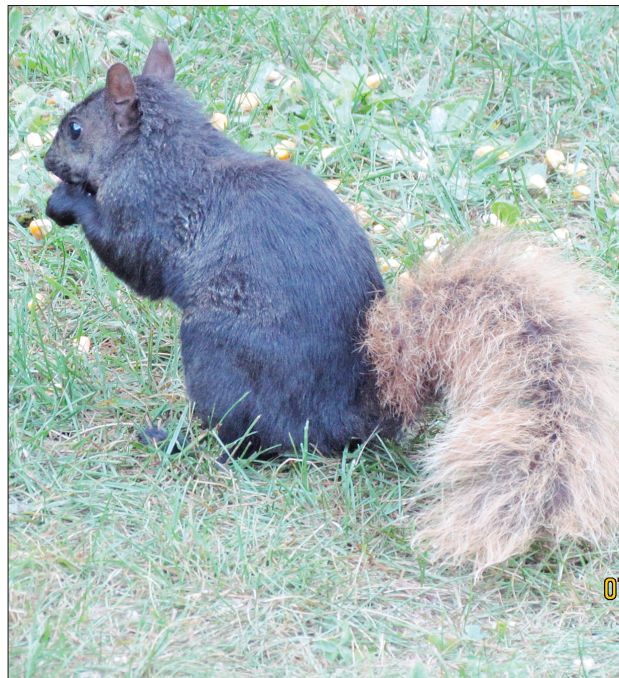
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This picture of a pine martin was taken by Susan McCreary of Haliburton.



Skip Sears took this picture of two deer in Eagle Lake.

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Chad Ingram Staff

## Notices



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#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

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# Atom A lose 6-1

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Atom As travelled to Oro. Being down by two in the first. The team battled hard, passing the puck.

Carter Bull scored to put us on the board. Quickly thereafter Nigel Smith scored our second goal.

Applying the pressure we were unable to hold them back. Oro scored another goal, we lost 3-2. Great team effort.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, we travelled to Huntsville.

Having played them before we knew we would have to bring our "A" game. Miki Bukta scored the only goal. We lost 6-1.

*Submitted by Monica Keefer*

both games.

*Submitted by Kelly Winder*

## Peewee AE team give it a good try

On Saturday we travelled to Sundridge to play Almaguin, but couldn't quite get a win. It was a close game. They beat us by one goal making the score 2-1.

The skaters sure had their work cut out for them, with some big hits and not backing down from the Almaguin team. Our boys were hard pressed to get to the net. With some terrific tries and some hitting the bars, we didn't give up.

With only two minutes left in the game we were down by two goals, and with two boys in the penalty box, Alec Stoughton took the face off, and was gone with the puck skated and deked through every player on the other team.

He found himself all alone, just him and the goalie and time ticking away. He was thinking of all the tries he'd had earlier in the game and was unsuccessful, what was he going to do differently?

He deked out the goalie, shot low and found a small space between the goalie and the bar.

Next thing we knew it was in and we were only down by one. With only a minute left we tried the same manoeuvre, but the clock was against us. With a buzzer to end the third period, we found ourselves with another loss.

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# Curling club looking for new members

## Wilberforce

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The curling season is soon to begin at the Wilberforce Club. An open house on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the club will be an opportunity to become a member and to register for one or more of the leagues that will operate this 2012-2013 season. Do drop by to learn about the leagues and bonspiels while enjoying wine and cheese. New curlers are very welcome. There are always members willing to introduce the game to people new to this intriguing sport. To know it is to love it and become quite addicted.

There are eight-end mixed leagues on Monday nights and Wednesday during the day. Mixed means men and women on the teams. There is a women's league on Tuesday evenings where six ends are played. Men have their league on Thursday nights. Members can curl in as many leagues as they wish and spouses don't threaten to leave home. A number of bonspiels are planned for January, February and

March.

This winter fun in Wilberforce costs \$180 for a full season or \$100 for a half season. Student fee is \$60 for the season. Membership must be paid in full to be put on a team.

Missed the open house? Call Melanie at 705-448-2537 for information.

Those who participated in the open door games/coffee/cookies time at St. Margaret's last Tuesday afternoon had a good time. Another open door time is planned for November. Watch for the date.

St. Margaret's church welcomed the Rev. David Barker to lead the service on Oct. 21. David and his wife have retired and reside in West Guilford.

The Keith Tallman Memorial Arena here in Wilberforce has been buzzing with hockey practices, leagues and tournaments this fall.

The local restaurants have been enjoying the patronage of players and their supporters. Welcome all to our village. Hope your visits are pleasant ones.

With a program entitled "Tis The Last Rose Of Summer" Suzie LeBlanc, soprano, and Robert Kortgaard, pianist,

delighted their audience on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. This was the last of three exciting performances in the 2012 Haliburton Concert Series.

This was the first appearance here of LeBlanc, an internationally renowned Acadian Canadian soprano who specializes in an 17th and 18th century repertoire.

Robert Kortgaard, who has appeared here in previous concerts, has been a soloist with major Canadian orchestras and given recitals in the U.S., Asia and several European cities.

Kortgaard, who is in great demand as a partner by a number of esteemed soloists, and LeBlanc presented a program with a "rose" theme that included selections by F. Schubert, W.A. Mozart, R. Strauss, Gabriel Faure and G.F. Mendelssohn. Especially touching were *Evangelene* by Michel Conte and a final piece *I am in need of music* by Canadian poet Elizabeth Bishop, music by Ben Moore. This was a varied concert from a range of composers so well and charmingly presented by two talented Canadian musicians. Best wishes to them for continued success in creating and presenting wonderful music.

# Thoughts and prayers go out to the Cowen family

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Our sympathy is extended to Nila Cowen on the death of her son, David, of Fenelon Falls on Oct. 6. David had

been one of my Grade 1 pupils when I came to teach the junior grades and the music at the West Guilford school so long ago.

I remember him fondly for his shy, courteous ways. He was always a cheery presence when he came to deliver propane to Earl's mother in his working years.

Of course Nila will have many more memories of her fine son, as will his wife, brother and sister and his children who can all be proud of the kind of life David lived.

Thoughts and prayers will continue to be with them all.

Congratulations to Gail Bekei, daughter of Carl Sawyer who has become grandmother for the first time and was with Stephanie when the little girl, Naomi Rose was born.

Best wishes to Josh and Stephanie Bentlage, the new

parents, and to Carl, the proud great-grandfather.

The date was Sept. 30, 2012, and the place Abbotsford, B.C. where Gail spent her three-week vacation and enjoyed Thanksgiving with her western family.

Our time with the Andy Coopers from Lake Coureham included a part to celebrate Kim's birthday on Thursday.

They went to the camp during the moose season for half a day, spent time at the Haliburton library and enjoyed the Head Lake Park.

On Wednesday evening our three sons accompanied Earl to North Entrance Lodge, the first time all three have been able to attend together.

One correction in the report last week of Honours and Awards. It should have read for Lauren Snelgrove - Business related courses.

Euchre on Oct. 16 - High scores- Ruth Hunt, Henk van Nood. Low- Alice Jones and Peter Laplante. Most lone hands- Maureen Laplante and Ray Campbell. Specials went to Norma Geddes and Ed Muenzel.

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~ Author Unknown

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 <b>\$179,900</b> 3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms attached garage; fenced in backyard walking distance to school <b>Call Lisa Mercer at 705-457-0364</b> or visit <a href="http://www.lisamercer.ca">www.lisamercer.ca</a>	 <b>\$399,000</b> • 250 foot sand and rock shoreline • 2 Acres-Very private with south east exposure • Gentle slope to the water, granite flat rock & sand shoreline • Driveway is roughed in <b>Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242</b> or visit <a href="http://www.cottagelakecountryhaliburton.com">www.cottagelakecountryhaliburton.com</a>	 <b>NEW PRICE</b> <b>\$279,500</b> • Spacious open concept home. • Three bedrooms, three bathrooms. • Full finished basement with walkout. • Attached two car garage, fenced in yard. <b>Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.haliburtonwaterfront.com">www.haliburtonwaterfront.com</a>	 <b>NEW LISTING</b> <b>\$445,000</b> • 170 feet of sand shoreline • Well cared for 3 bedroom home • W/O kitchen to summer porch • W/O living rm. to deck • Fireplace • Main floor laundry • Guest Cabin • Heated Garage <b>Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey">www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey</a>	 <b>\$429,000</b> • 168' Prime Waterfront on 5 Lake Chain • Fabulous, gentle sloped lot with Southern view • 3 Bedrooms + 3 baths including master ensuite • Location! Location! Location! <b>Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.RealEstateHaliburton.com">www.RealEstateHaliburton.com</a>
KENNISIS LAKE	HALIBURTON LAKE	KENNAWAY ROAD LOT	BUCKSKIN LAKE	HUNTER CREEK ESTATES
 <b>NEW LISTING</b> <b>\$525,000</b> Great 4 season cottage with wonderful sand beach/rock shoreline. Big lake views! <b>Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood">www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood</a>	 <b>\$289,900</b> <b>SOLD</b> • Charming/basic 3 B.R./1 bath cottage with fine accents • Cottage on 3/4 acre lot with 1/2 acre of woods • 1/2 acre of woods/1.64 Ac. • Septic replaced/lots of parking/two tiered deck <b>Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe">www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe</a>	 <b>\$29,900</b> 4.8 acre building lot, year round road, hydro & phone available, very private setting <b>Call Vince at 705-457-0046 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.vinceduchene.ca">www.vinceduchene.ca</a> for a video tour	 <b>\$249,900</b> • 106' Frontage/.80 ac. • 3 Bedrm/ 1 Bath, Winterized • 672 sqft Back Split • Gently sloping lot, Deep water off dock • Seasonal private road <b>Call Team Rick Forget at 705-448-2222</b> or visit <a href="http://www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com">www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com</a>	 <b>\$89,500</b> • Spacious open concept design with large living room and dining room. • Two bathrooms, with the master bedroom having a fabulous ensuite. • Sunroom, garden shed and large detached garage with insulated workshop. • Level landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. Value-priced! A must see! <b>Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444</b> or visit <a href="http://www.billkulas.com">www.billkulas.com</a>
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE	HALIBURTON VIEW	HIGHLAND STREET	HALIBURTON LAKE BEAUTY!	36 ACRES WITH HUNT CAMP!
 <b>\$449,900</b> • 2 + 1 bedroom home • 2 Full Bathrooms • Lovely long lake view • Close to Haliburton Village <b>Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511</b> or visit <a href="http://www.lyndalitwin.ca">www.lyndalitwin.ca</a>	 <b>NEW PRICE</b> <b>\$368,000</b> • Custom brick home • Docking on the 5 lake chain. • Lake/Village view, beautiful lot, • Dbl garage, charming Workshop & more! <b>Call Linda and Troy at 705-457-7653</b> or visit <a href="http://www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca">www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca</a>	 <b>NEW PRICE</b> <b>\$249,500</b> <b>SOLD</b> • 132' by irregular lot • 1/2 acre of woods/1.64 Ac. • 1/2 acre of woods/1.64 Ac. • 1/2 acre of woods/1.64 Ac. <b>Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit</b> <a href="http://www.fredchapple.com">www.fredchapple.com</a>	 <b>\$379,900</b> • Four Season, Fully Winterized, Private Cottage • Pine Square Log Siding, Thermal Windows, Pine Floors • Drilled Well, Septic, Detached Double Garage • Gorgeous Sand Beach with Southwest Exposure • Great Lot with Gentle Slope To The Lake <b>Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011</b> or visit <a href="http://www.kenbarry.com">www.kenbarry.com</a>	 <b>\$79,900</b> • 36 Acres with Hunt Camp! • Frontage on Wenona Lk Rd & Trappers Trail • Year Round Twp Roads • 15 Minutes to Haliburton <b>Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011</b> or visit <a href="http://www.johnparish.net">www.johnparish.net</a>

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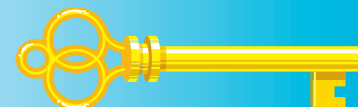
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## KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!  
**\$2,395,000.**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/rental property. Lovely large 2 Sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!  
**\$1,100,000.**



## DRAG LAKE

8 Acres & 189ft lakefront. Unique custom 4400sf. Dbl insul garage & full loft. Beautiful N/W views.  
**\$1,100,000.**



## WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!  
**\$849,000.**



## SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!  
**\$599,000.**



## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 bR. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!  
**\$519,900.**



## SO MUCH POTENTIAL!

Haliburton Lake, gorgeous lot, view & sand beach. Home/cottage, Bunkie/ carport/workshop.  
**\$448,000.**



## SOYERS LAKE

Cute cottage on quiet Bay of Soyers with No boat traffic but access to the big lake.  
**\$379,000.**



## HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul. workshop & many more features.  
**\$368,000.**



## SAND BEACH-DRAG LAKE

Beautiful lot, sunny facing south. "As is" cabin, year round road. Build your Dream!  
**\$359,000.**



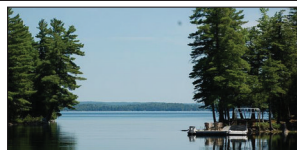
## HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.  
**\$359,900.**



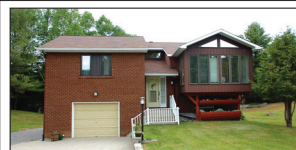
## REDSTONE LAKE

Great value opportunity! Clean sand/ rock shoreline. 3BR, 4 season, sunroom, dbl garage & more!  
**\$337,900.**



## 2 LOTS IN SECLUDED BAY

2 lots in quiet Bay  
293'fr x 4.5 Ac - **\$319,000.**  
235'fr x 0.7 Ac - **\$299,900.**



## TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.  
**\$299,900.**



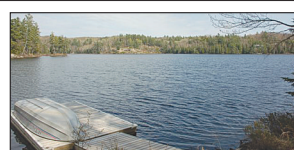
## HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.  
**\$299,900.**



## MOUNTAIN LAKE, MINDEN

Breathtaking view, Clean sand/rock shoreline. Level lot. Driveway in. Old cottage on site.  
**\$269,000.**



## 56 ACRE WATERFRONT

650 ft of both gradual sand & deep water shoreline. Driveway in & site cleared. Growler Lake.  
**\$269,000.**



## BUSY HIGHWAY LOCATION

Great location on Hwy 35, zoned Res & Comm Large garage & workshop, brick home & att garage.  
**\$260,000.**



## 16 AC GROWLER LAKE

Privacy assured with 413 ft shoreline. South/west exposure. Dock & cabin installed for overnight camping.  
**\$239,000.**



## COUNTY ROAD 21

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden spacious home & 24x24 garage on 5 acre lot.  
**\$239,900.**



## SAM'S LAKE

Beautiful 5 Ac lot & 1000 ft lovely shoreline. Private, point lot. Good fishing, quiet lake.  
**\$229,000. + HST**



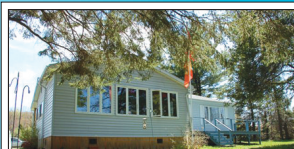
## GROWLER LAKE LOT

S/E Exposure, 505' frtg. Sandy/ Rock Shoreline. Driveway in, site cleared  
**\$209,000 plus HST**



## BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.  
**\$196,000.**



## GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.  
**\$169,000.**



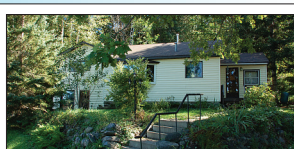
## FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!  
**\$157,000.**



## TIDY HOME - GELERT ROAD

Renovated 1+1 BR, 5 min from village. Full fin bsmt. Level lot, view of the lake. Ideal starter!  
**\$144,950.**



## INGOLDSBY HOME

Willing to do Homework? 2 BR, 1000sf + bsmt to finish! Nice location with a view. Great for the handyman!  
**\$140,000.**



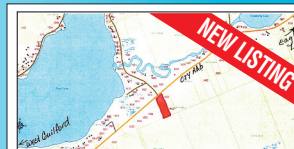
## GETAWAY TO THE GULL

8 acres/cabin on the hilltop with view! Several building sites. Great retreat, pretty location. 3km to Minden.  
**\$124,900**



## OWN YOUR OWN!

Great little starter home. 2+1BR, 4pc. Full Bsmt, Dr. Well, Septic. Irondale.  
**\$118,000.**



## DREAM HOME LOT

Build on this level 3.48 Ac lot near West Guilford & Eagle Lk. Hydro/phone avail.  
**\$25,500.**



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## WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGES

Jim Beef Lake - 140 Ac .....	\$158,900	Sam's Lake - 5 Ac .....	\$229,000.+TX
Growler Lake - 56 Acres .....	\$269,000	Drag Lake 82 Ac .....	\$450,000
Growler Lake Lot - 505 ft frontage .....	\$209,000+TX	Kennisis Lake 4.5 Ac .....	\$319,000
Mountain Lake -78 Acres .....	\$269,900	Kennisis Lake 4.5 Ac .....	\$319,000
Gull River - 8.8 Acres .....	\$129,900	Kennisis Lake 236' frtg .....	\$299,900
Irondale River - 6.49 Acres .....	\$39,900	Growler Lake - 16 Ac .....	\$239,000